# FUEL RULES LIFTED

All Restrictions on Use of Coal and Lights Have Been Suspended.

TRAINS TO RUN

Nixon Commends Merchants and Asks Continuance of Conservation.

Broadway gloom was dispelled last night when its millions of candle power, vice Commissioner Lewis Nixon's fuel saving edict, once more blazed forth following the removal of all restrictions governing the use of coal and the cur-tallment of electric signs and lights. est rate of wages on a 200 day year was The playful cat resumed its somersaults. It had shown very clearly that no group the dancing men continued their gym- might be termed a submerged group and mastic exercises and the swinging girl, that all were earning a living. abruptly halted midway in her flight, took up her nightly occupation at the oint where she left off Tuesday.

Only an unusual situation at present www. necessitate the imposition of the drastic egulations of the past few days, ac rding to a statement issued yesterday by Mr. Nixon. He urged upon the pubthe need of continuing to conserve fuel to the utmost until the grave shortage caused by the maiers' strike is over-The lifting of restrictions affects to be absorbed by the operators and not and lighting plants, business be placed on the public?" asked Chairand lighting plants, business ses which were forced to close early and subway and elevated trains which were heatless during the rush hours.

Train service restriction imposed by Harry A. Garfield were also abrosted by Alfred T. Hardin, Federal Fuel advisory commission to deal with the dministrator for the Eastern region. future adjustment of wages and prices gated by Alfred T. Hardin, Federal Fuel advisory con and it was announced by the railroads were you consulted by the Cabinet that schedules of trains operating ex-further?" asked Senator Townsend clusively in the Eastern region would (Mich.), be resumed by to-morrow. This does "I wa resumed by to-morrow. not apply to such fast trains as the trator.

Twentieth Century Limited, between "No New York and Chicago, over which more than one regional fuel administrator has tor Frelinghuysen, "and although we recognize the delicacy of your own po-

### Supervision Continues.

Although public utility companies ar permitted discretion in the use of coa? on hand, regional coal committees will entinue to supervise further releases of fuel to them. The following statement, suspending

coal restrictions, was issued by Comer Nixon: "All restrictions as to heat, light and wer, as given by Dr. Garfield's order of December 8, are for the present time pr posals of the President, so called upon which the settlement finally was nded. A conference with Alfred

T. Hardin, Regional Fuel Administrator, has resulted in a complete lifting of all effected. He also made it evident that a communication sent by him to the The responsibility having been localised, it was decided that conditions here warrant such action. Only an unusual

situation can now arise that would restore the drastic regulations of the past "The general and public spirited cooperation of those who were affected by the fuel saving rules is evidence of the willingness of our people to make sacrifices in the interest of the general wel-

Merchants Had Protested. Shortly before the order suspending the fuel saving edict was issued, the Merchants Association of New York used telegrams protesting the restrictions to be sent to Walker D. Hines, in charge of the enforcement of the order, to Mr. Hardin. It was pointed out that New York is an anthracite using city and that many stores and offices of tons in Cardiff for a variety of rea-sons. Traffic is congested owing to the limited hours worked by mine head men and the enforced idlesness of one-third are not affected by the regulations which had the result of imposing extreme hardship on other stores and offices using current from bituminous using of each working day by the dockyard men. Despite this, men working on the surface of the collieries are depublic utility companies. A request was made that the conservation regulations

be cancelled immediately to prevent further undue hardships.

It was admitted at the office of the Public Service Commissioner that there was no possible way of ascertaining at the creant time the extent of the fuel was no possible way of ascertaining at the present time the extent of the fuel saving in New York as a result of the regulations. It was stated that the coal strike caused a production loss of be-tween 25,000,000 and 30,000,000 tons and months of strictest economy will be needed to make this up.

## RUSSIAN WOMEN RELEASED.

Were Held at Ellis Island by Im

migration Officials, Four Russian women and a girl, who arrived Friday on the White Star liner Cadric and were sent to Ellis Island Cedric and were sent to Ellis Island by the Immigration auhorities, were released yesterday. The youngest member of the party, Elizabeth Karabanova, is only fourteen, and as she was unaccompanied by her parents or guardian, the whole party was held until proof was offered that the girl is to be adopted by offered that the girl is to be adopted by Miss Rose Simpson, one of the four

Mrs. Morris Simpson of Lawton, Okla. relative of the women, vouched for

## BROADWAY AGLOW; GARFIELD QUIT AS MRS. GWATHMEY CABINET CUT PRICE

tion that he was the officer provided under the law to fix coal prices and to

consider wage scales in so far as they affected prices and production. "In this the Cabinet acquiesced—at

Many Cost Sheets Analyzed.

Dr. Garfield explained to the sub-con

mittee that in the preparation of his tabulations and programme of increases

in the wage rate he had had the as-sistance he understood of a force of

asked Senator Myers.

rate of wage in all kroups was \$6 a day." Did the operators accept the com

romise suggested by you embodying the

14 per cent. raise with the understand-ing that all of the wage increase was

"They accepted the principle," replied

"Then after the submission of your

"I was not," said the Fuel Adminis

this curious situation," remarked Sena-

sition and the embarrassment it might occasion, I think we ought to know."

Senator Townsend agreed with Mr. Frelinghuysen, but Dr. Garfield pleaded

that he did not think the documents, in-

back to Washington, ought to be matters

Dr. Garfield made it clear, however

and that he neither was consulted no

advised in regard of the despatch of the

President was in the nature of a protest

not the public ultimately have to pay

Lever act ceases to function it will," an-

GREAT CARDIFF MINES IDLE.

Traffic Congestion Principal Cause

Cost Is Not Mined.

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Cross Work in Hospitals.

Crown of Rumania was awarded to Lieuts. Edward Pelham and Douglas

Kingston of Buffalo.

Miss Rachel C. Torrence of Yonkers and Miss Julia B. Shea of Salamanca received the Order of Regina Maria, an

order founded by Queen Marie to honor women who distinguished themselves

in exceptional humanitarian work

CARDIFF, Dec. 12 .- The whole world

Senator Frelinghuysen.

swered Dr. Garfield,

"Under the present arrangements will

cluding the telegram summoning him

plan for a 14 per cent, wage raise and ar

man Frelinghuyses

Dr. Garfield.

Continued from First Page, Broker Restrained From Hav ing Apartment Service suited, in point of fact knew nothing about it and that his own action all through had been taken on the supposi-Cut Off.

least it did not repudiate your actions?" questioned Senator Myers (Mont.).
"It did not repudiate them," replied Claims Father-in-Law Gave Her Life Tenure

The domestic difficulties of Mr. and Mrs. Archibald B. Gwathmey, Jr., came dimmed since Tuesday by Public Serforty men in the Federal Trade Comvice Commissioner Lewis Nixon's fuel
to the number of 4,000 or 4,500 furto a crisis yesterday with the issuance
of a temporary injunction by Supreme
to the number of 4,000 or 4,500 fur-Court Justice Newburger to Mrs. Isanished by the operators of the central Court Justice Newburger to Mrs. Isa-competitive field. They showed that in belia Gwathmey restraining her husband from having the gas, electric light and telephone service to her apartment discontinued.

Mr. Gwathmey is a member of the brokerage firm of Gwathmey & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange and the New York Cotton Ex-change. He and his wife have been sion to add to the wages of a day laborer capable of earning \$950 per annum 31.61 change. per cent, additional,"
"What was the highest wages in the married about seventeen years. During the past year they have resided in an spartment house at 49 West Seventy-second street owned by his father, a re-"The highest wage was not analyzed." second street owned by his father, a re-replied Dr. Garfield, "but the average tired roker and former vice-president of

the Cotton Exchange. As the elder Mr. Gwathmeys wife was lead he proposed that his son and daughter-in-law come and live in his apartment house and look after him. Mrs. Gwathmey says that her father-in-law said at the time he invited them sats of a mere bonus paid out of the there, "You may occupy this apartment for the remainder of my life."

### Parted After Disagreeing.

Late last summer there was a disagreement between husband and wife ind he withdrew. last he has been living in another apartment in the same house with his brother, Temple Gwathmey. His wife asserts that he established a \$100,000 account with his firm for her benefit five years ago and has operated the account since that time. Recently he informed her that the account was not profitable.

Through her attorney, Edmund L.

Mooney, she sued him for an accounting
of all the transactions in which her account had been involved. Since his separation from her, she avers, he has ommunicated with her only by letter, On December 1 last he wrote her as

"My dear Belle: This is to advise you that my tenancy of the apartment you to the committee that since December 5 he had not attended a Cabinet session are now occupying at 49 West Seventy-second street has terminated and that I have received notice from my father to vacate the premises by December 15 next. You must, therefore, have your belongings out of the apartment on that date. I have instructed the gas, telephone and electric companies to dis-continue service to the apartment on the morning of December 15.

the added 14 per cent. for coal?" asked "A. B. GWATHMET, JR." And about the same time her father-n-law sent her this notice: "Unless production increases and brings down the price as soon as the

"My dear Belle: I regret to say that must ask that you vacate the apart-nent now occupied on the fifth floor of pose to lease it. I shall resume possession on December 15 next. I do not wish to cause you unnecessary inconvenience and if this time is not sufficient to move you will let me know and I will meet your reasonable wishes in the to move you will let me know and I will meet your reasonable wishes in the

## ADMITS LARCENY GUILT.

Shoplifter Held on Charge of Using Gan in Effort to Escape.

An alleged shoplifter, who is said to manding still shorter hours.

All other industries in South Wales are suffering from the traffic problems. Demands for products of the iron and steel industries are pouring in from all parts of the world, but are held up, as traffic prevents the demands being met.

MAJ. TREADWELL DECORATED,

An alleged shoplifter, who is said to have lined up three store detectives at Stern Bros, Friday afternoon, at the product of his revolver, was held in the Yorkville Court yesterday on a charge of felonious assault. His bail was fixed at \$500 in the shoplifting case.

The prisoner, who described himself as George S. Shay, 22 Grand street, Newark was areasted by Miss Lived. Newark, was arrested by Miss Lucy Burckart, a store detective, and taken to the office of Eugene Orth, chief of the establishment's force of detectives. He was being questioned regarding the has received the decoration of the theft of seven pairs of gloves when it is alleged that he drew a revolver and covered Miss Burckart, Orth and another Major George C. Treadwell of Albany covered Miss Burckart, Orth and another store detective, Charles Murphy. Tearhis services with the Red Cross forces in directing the reorganization and reequipment of Rumanian hospitals.
Major B. C. Hamilton of Goshen has received the same decoration. Capt. Archibald Freeman of Cortland becomes a Chevaller of the Star of Rumania, and the ribbon of Chevaller of the Shay is said to have made a leap for the door. Orth jumped toward him and

after a short struggle Shay was over-tome.

Shay pleaded gullty to the larceny charge but denied the assault.

Ship pleaded gullty to the larceny definitely learn of the charges against his clients and controvert them. after a short struggle Shay was overcharge but denied the assault

## SCHWAB GIVES FAIR **DEAL LABOR RULES**

ENJOINS HUSBAND "Limit in Employment and Share in Profits."

"An honest day's work for a full day a pay is the supreme duty of every bust ness man and every manufacturer not alone to obtain from the workman, but it is no less his duty to make the work ingman see that just such a performance is in the workingman's highest in-terest," said Charles M. Schwab at the HAD ORDERED HER OUT twenty-first annual dinner of the Pennsylvania Society in the Waldorf-Astoria last night.

Mr. Schwab continued thus:
"It is the duty of the business man to address himself to seeing to it that the largest possible opportunity for employment and work is given to the greatest number of men, and I am myself a firm believer in the fact that the successful in the future more and more rest upon

"First-Of the right of the men to deal with their employers collectively;

"Second-Upon the privilege of the to obtain a direct share in the profits realized upon the articles they themselves are making.

"What the laboring man wants, as I see it, is above all else recognition, appreciation and fellowship. He wants to be treated as a man of flesh and blood. "The kind of collective bargaining in which I believe is one that recognizes the right of the men themselves to choose their own fellow workmen as tepresentatives to speak to the company and which believes in the obligation of the company to treat these representatives individually and collectively with the confidence and respect to which they sie, by virtue of the stake in the business of those whom they represent, justly entitled.

"And I believe in profit sharing-not total profits of the year and added to the man's wages for the year. That is merely an increase in wages and has no direct relationship to a man's own work What I believe in is that a man shall

Another speaker, Col. George Harvey. cave many personal reminiscences of Mr. Frick, describing his last game golf, his fondness for children and other characteristics of his social life. Mr. Frick was primarily a great builder, Mr. Harvey said, as appears most plainly in his gift of his art treasures to the city. His success in the commercial world was, he said, "a triumph of individual-ism, an exemplification of the wisdom of conferring upon the maximum city the maximum of reward."

## SHIP SINKING AT SEA. WIRELESS REPORTS

Help Sent to the British Steamship Messina.

Two British steamships were reported in difficulties yesterday. The Grange Park ran ashore in the fog at Point Lockout Beach, L. I., and the Messins reported by wireless that she was sinking 430 miles off the Newfoundland

The Maplemore has gone to the assignance of the Messina, according to radio messages intercepted along the coast and will reach her this morning. 49 West Seventy-second street, as I pro-pose to lease it. I shall resume pos-

matter."

Mra Gwathmey's counsel then obtained the temporary injunction which is returnable for argument to make it permanent next Thursday.

Foint Lookout and coast guards, who heard her whistle signals, located her in the fog. Later the revenue cutter Markhattan and togs were sent to her assistance. She was reported last night in no immediate danger and with

The Grange Park is a new vessel on her first voyage. She discharged a cargo of conl at the Azores and was coming here in ballast to load a cargo west coast of South America

## INDICTMENT DELAY IN DANSEY MYSTERY

Grand Jury Will Not Be Called This Week.

Special Desputch to THE SEN. ATLANTIC CITY, Dec. 14.—No effort will be made during the coming week to secure indictments against Charles B. White and Mrs. Edith Jones, alleged to have been connected with the myscovered Miss Burckart, Orth and another store detective, Charles Murphy. Tearing loose an electric light wire and throwing the room into partial darkness, by the said to have made a leap for the following week, Mr. Gaskil said. Ardeor. Orth tumped toward him and thur G. Bolte, counsel for the



pairs of Dark Brown Kid Boots, with Accounts Welt Soles and Louis Leather Heels. Incited

## **GOVERNMENT HITS** SUGAR HOARDERS

Local Equalization Board Is Ready to Quit Because of Publicity.

PROFITEERING IS HARD

Fully Explained.

Convinced that the usefulness of the United States Sugar Equalization Board has ended because of the delay on the part of the Administration in prolonging its life, George A. Zabriskie, presiof the raw augar division, will resign if haux, secretary of the French Co of the board for another year passes

office expires automatically at the end of the year, expressed yesterday their dis-satisfaction with the bill before Con-gress. They said it so curtailed the power of the board as to make that body practically useless as a factor in determining a fair price for sugar. It was stated that anything which might be done now will not prevent the Amerlcan consumer from paying a minimum of 15 cents a po nd for sugar next year Mr. Zabriskie said yesterday that it was useless to continue the work of the board with only power to buy up sugar at the prevailing high prices and without control over its distribution. He said there was little use of attempting to purchase the remaining 2,000,000 tons o the 4,500,000 ton Cuban crop, as this would lead to ruinous competitive bidhave a direct share of the profits de-rived from the particular unit of work he himself is doing."

would lead to ruinous competitive out-ding and send the price to record figures. He suggests that the American refiners, agents of foreign governments in the agents of foreign governments in the Cuban market and representatives of the United States Government enter into and decide on an equitable allocation

of it. He added: There is a general disposition on the part of Cuban growers to hold off in the sale of their product in the hope that rop now, although there was a time of criminally receiving stolen goods. step out of office they will turn over to recently arrested in Boston and is in the the Government about \$30,000,000 in Tombs awaiting trial for grand larceny surplus profits.

### RAINBOW" SUGAR HARMLESS. "RAINBOW" SUGAR HARMLESS. street where Liberty bonds are pur-chased and that they sold one of the Sound and Not Inferior, Is Bureau \$1,000 bonds for cash. The following of Chemistry Verdict.

the bureau of chemistry, the Depart-Palm Beach, the youth said.
ment of Agriculture announced to-day. Ostovitch waived examination before

the law so long as no attempt at con-cealment is made. The colored product, which is used ordinarily only for confections, has been placed on the retail market as a result

## of the sugar shortage. LORRAINE DELAYED FOR ARMY CAPTAIN

Mystery in Sudden Passage of

Capt. H. L. Wallen.

The French liner La Lorraine sailed yesterday for Havre after a delay of half an hour due to the request of the Thousands of Opportunities

Are Seized and Will Be

War Department that the ship be held to permit Capt. Henry L. Wallen, U. S. A., to sail aboard her. The request from Washington came as the lines were about to be cast off and was followed a few minutes later by the Cap tain himself. Clerks from the French Consulate who were at the pier affixed the necessary vise to the Captain's passport, and after his baggage had been placed on board the liner got under way.

Capt. Wallen refused to disclose the nature of his mission abroad. Others among the 900 passengers on the ship were members of the French and Spanish delegations to the Internadent, and Henry F. Costello, chairman tional Labor Conference. Leon Jou the McNary bill continuing the existence eration of Labor, said the results of the conference were good, though other members expressed the opinion that the failure of America to take part in the Officials of the board, whose tenure of conference had been a great disappoint-

Also sailing were Alfred Liotard, managing director of the Nestles Food Company; Count Henri A. Varaigne of the French army, who has been attached to the French Mission here, and Lieut. Edward Gouin, who was French military ald to Major-Gen Charles P. Summeral ommander of the First Division. came to this country to participate in the parades of the division after its return to this country.

## YOUTH TOOK BONDS TO BUY CLOTHES

\$12 a Week Not Enough, Says Broker's Messenger.

Elias Tieman, 17, of 83 East 111th street, was earning \$12 a week as a messenger boy for L. M. Prince & Co., brokers, of 20 Broad street, and he an agreement without further delay to buy up what remains of the Cuban crop reason he decided to try and get away with the \$32,500 worth of Liberty September 15 last, according to the story he told detectives at Police Headquarters yesterday. Tieman, who is under indictment for grand larceny, was arrested in there will be great competition and spir-lted bidding by several nations. They want to get all they can. It is use-less for us to attempt to buy up the when this could have been done at a Tieman said that when he left his noderate price. We so recommended to employers' office the day of the robbery Tleman said that when he left his the President, but received no authority," he met H. C. Mallicoat, a sallor, in the When the present officials of the board corridor of the building. Mailiceat was

Tieman told the detectives Mailicoa went with him to a place on Forty-sixts. day Tieman says that he and Mallicoat went to Chicago, where they disposed of Washington, Dec. 13.—Harmless most of the remainder of the bonds and bought some rings. The next three yes were used in coloring the samples bought some rings. The next three f "rainbow" sugar so far examined by weeks were spent in Jacksonville and

The sugar, the statement said, is "harm-less, sound and not inferior" and the practice of the refiners does not violate Grand Jury

## ARMY ENLISTMENTS FIXED.

Period of Service Will Be Optional With Recruits.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13 .- Peace time enlistments in the Regular Army were fixed at one or three years to-day by the House Military Sub-committee, which is framing army reorgalization egislation. The period of service would o optional with the recruits.

The committee also adopted a provision creating the office of chief of infantry with the rank of Major-Gen-

COLD STORAGE MEN FINED Columbus Packing Co.

Plead Guilty.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Des 11 -- Fines aggregating \$2,841.25 were assessed against four officers and employees of the Columbus Packing Company to-day after they had pleaded guilty to charges of violating the Smith cold storage act. Selling meat held in cold storage longer than the maximum time limit was

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or if you want to go out for the day and keep the fire low and save coal, and yet come home to a warm house!

or a warm house!

or a warm room in the morning!

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UNITED STATES RAILROAD ADMINISTRATION Director General of Railroads

# RESTORATION

TRAIN SERVICE **EFFECTIVE DECEMBER 15th, 1919** 

Train service temporarily annulled because of the coal situation will be RESTORED and PARLOR and SLEEPING CARS will be RE-ESTABLISHED as shown in public time tables,

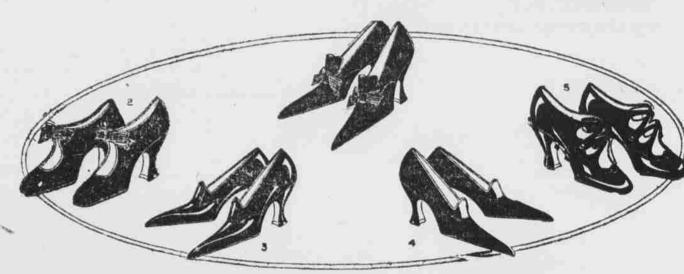
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Mid-Winter Modes

## SLIPPERS

## American and French Styles

Five New Models, Vanguards of Modes for 1920, Have Been Priced Exceedingly Low

When French footwear first appeared in the States much conjecture was abroad as to whether American women, who have a penchant for slender lines, would accept them. The verdict favors the affirmative, though footwear of slender lines still holds sway.

Two models of French footwear are here illustrated. They are not simply American lasts fashioned in French style—they are real French lasts.

The American styles pictured represent the newest of modes in footwear, which, by virtue of their sheer beauty, are certain to win high favor.

1. A Colonial Slipper of Satin, entirely hand-made, with tongue and one eyelet. Covered Louis XV. heels.

12.20 (including tax)

2. One-eyelet Tie Pump of Black Satin with covered French heels-a model possess-

11.65 (including tax)

ing rare beauty and grace.

cloth that does not tarnish. Covered Louis

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XV. heels. Entirely hand-made. 12.75 (including tax) 5. A French Slipper with cross-strap in Patent Leather or Mat Calfskin. A tiny "Frenchy" adornment of steel provides the finish.

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